

SEPARATISM FLOWS IN GERMAN

POLITICS JAILED MEN SMALL GAVE FREEDOM; CHARGE

Governor Tells Why Boyle and Newmark Were Persecuted.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 23.—Michael J. Boyle, Chicago labor leader, and Ben Newmark, released from the Lake County jail last night, after commutations of their six months' jail sentences for contempt of court, granted by Governor Len Small, were delivered to Sheriff Abtshorn.

Boyle had served fifty days and Newmark 22 days of the sentence which were imposed in connection with their failure to answer questions of the grand jury furnishing charges that attempts at "jury fixing" had been made at the trial and acquittal of Governor Small on conspiracy charges last year.

Opposition Will Fight.
A petition for a writ of mandamus for their release was filed before the Supreme Court in December, A. V. Smith, state's attorney for Lake County, said. He claimed the action of the Governor was illegal, and that the state executive was without pardon authority in contempt cases. It was first expected Prosecutor Smith would order the rearrest of Boyle and Newmark on their release from jail, but no action was taken.

Small Explains Action.
Governor Small, in a statement from Springfield, said he had commuted the sentences because both men had been punished for the political conspiracy to discredit the Governor and discredit his administration.

"It is the opinion of the Governor," his statement read, "that beyond all reasonable doubt this action would not have been instituted had the matter before the court been free from politics, and had it not been to further such a conspiracy. Therefore, no punishment should have been inflicted. It was a miscarriage of justice."

Boyle and Newmark came to Chicago immediately after their release.

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 23.—Governor Small's statement concerning the pardons was issued from his office here, after a long distance call from his home in Kankakee. It was as follows:

"The punishment inflicted upon Michael Boyle and Benjamin J. Newmark by the Circuit Judge of the Lake County for contempt of court was part of a political conspiracy of the Governor to discredit and bring into disgrace those who have been and are opposed to them politically. It is apparent to me that the action of the Governor beyond all reasonable doubt that this action would not have been instituted had the matter before the court been free from political aspects, and had it not been to further such a conspiracy, and therefore no punishment would have been inflicted. These men deny that they influenced, or attempted to influence, they bring in question and deny that they bring any member of the Lake County jury.

Justice Miscarried.
Therefore, the executive is of the opinion that the action of the Lake County Circuit Court amounts to a miscarriage of justice and that the defendants, Boyle and Newmark, are entitled to be released from punishment for the alleged offense with which they stand charged and for which they have been incarcerated. The action instituted against the persons under conviction for contempt was the last step in a series of determined efforts directed by the political enemies of the Governor to punish him in furtherance of their political aims, and for having protected the people from criminal profligacy.

It was part of the conspiracy to prevent the Governor from performing his duties to the people, the purpose being to cast discredit upon the executive department of the state government and the interfere with its functions and duties.

This conspiracy was begun by the return of indictment against the Governor upon fictitious charges in Sangamon County, upon which charges the Governor was, after a long trial, acquitted.

The next step in this conspiracy was to indict a juror who had acquitted the Governor and subject him to lengthy trial upon which charges the

Mt. Morris Lost to Rockford in the Last Quarter

After outplaying the Rockford team throughout the first three quarters of the game last Saturday, the defense of the Mt. Morris college football team suddenly crumbled and went down in defeat. A pretty kick from the 40-yard line in the last minute of the play did the work.

Mt. Morris scored its touchdown about the middle of the third quarter on a fifty yard play in which a pass was most unexpectedly thrown by Wiersma to Chagney. Wiersma kicked goal. Rockford scored a touchdown the last quarter as a result of a series of long passes. Pagies and Hedcock, two new Mt. Morris players, played an excellent defensive game, but inexperience on defense paved the way for Rockford's success by the aerial route. As the game ended, the score stood 10 to 7 in favor of the Purple Triangles.

O'GOREK WAS RELEASED AND RE-ARRESTED

After Release from Oregon Jail Dixon Man Brought Here.

Vincent J. O'Gorek of this city gained his freedom from the Ogle county jail at Oregon yesterday afternoon, when relatives came to his relief and made a satisfactory settlement of all affairs. The remainder of the fine of \$100 and costs was paid and O'Gorek was taken into the county court at Oregon, where information charging possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors had been filed. His bond was fixed in the sum of \$500, which was furnished by his father, Joseph O'Gorek, of Minonk, and Leo O'Gorek, a brother, of Aurora.

A state warrant from this county, charging him with violating the prohibition laws, the outgrowth of the sheriff's raid on his residence on West Third street several days ago, was served and Deputies Rose and Gentry then brought him to Dixon. His father and brother here furnished bonds in the sum of \$1,000, and he was released from custody.

TREASURY PLANS TO CHECK FLOW HIGH POWER BEER

Coast Guard Fleet and Brewery Inspection the Weapons.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Oct. 23.—Plans are being laid by the Treasury to check supplies of liquor reaching the illicit trade both at the seaboard and at the possible domestic sources. A reinforced coast guard fleet to combat smugglers and a system of close inspection of breweries and distilleries are the proposed means.

Taking up the suggestions of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania here on Monday as to means of "drying up" domestic liquor sources, a statement issued by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes announces that "provision has been made in Treasury decision 3523" for "internal inspections" of breweries and distilleries by enforcement officials. The plan, treasury officials said, will require additional million dollars, but they are for the current fiscal year, however, and there was no indication of when it might be put into effect.

High Power Beer.
What officials described as a rapidly increasing supply of high power beer, Secretary Mellon was said to favor a return to the old arrangement of placing a guard on guard at all times.

A plan for an augmented coast guard force would require additional appropriations by Congress and would cost twenty million dollars. While it has not yet been placed before Secretary Mellon, the tentative scheme of those in charge of the service calls for the addition of about 50 fast power boats to cope with offshore smuggling.

As to other suggestions in Governor Pinchot's report, Mr. Haynes announced that a policy of incorporating in federal permits for the manufacture, transportation and storage of liquor the conditions to be observed by the producer, and that the penalty of revocation for discovered violations of the law, he said, was a permanent provision of the law.

Pioneer Resident of Franklin Grove Died Last Evening

(Special to The Telegraph)
Franklin Grove, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Barbara Meredith, a resident of this village, a native of a half century, passed away at her home here last evening at 6 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, Albert Meredith, two sons, LaForest of Franklin Grove, and Ira of Peotone, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith conducted an ice cream parlor in this city for the past 46 years. The funeral will be held Thursday with burial in the Polo cemetery.

Had the Valet If He Lacked Clothes

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 23.—Detectives who last night arrested Robert L. Weaver on a charge of passing bad checks in Detroit and Chicago, found him in an expensive apartment with a Japanese valet caring for his wardrobe consisting of two suits of clothes, one shirt, one collar and one pair of socks. He is being held for Detroit authorities.

THE WEATHER

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slowly rising temperature; light breeze; Lake Michigan; light frost tonight in east portion.

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds mostly east and southeast.

Wisconsin—Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Wednesday generally fair.

Iowa—Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday fair in east increasing cloudiness in west portion, probably rain by night; warmer in extreme east portion.

MAY VOTE TONIGHT ON IMPEACHMENT OF GOV. WALTON

Reading of Entire Proceedings Delays Vote in House.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 23.—(By The Associated Press.) Events moved gradually today toward a "show-down" in the impeachment proceedings against Governor J. C. Walton.

Only a hearing of the entire testimony, which formed the basis of impeachment, moral turpitude, wilful neglect of duty and corruption, in office charges remains before the lower house of the state legislature will vote on whether to accept the report of its committee on investigation and impeachment. This, in effect, would be the formal filing of the impeachment indictment against the executive.

Proceedings Prolonged.
Deciding last yesterday to read the testimony to the full membership instead of printing it in the journal, the house prolonged the proceedings, at this stage of the case, due to the great volume of testimony, it is estimated that 24 hours will be necessary for two clerks, reading continuously, to complete the oral presentations.

May Vote Tonight.
It appeared likely early today that a vote would not be taken before tomorrow, although some pointed out that a night session might bring the formalities to an end tonight.

The prediction was made that the house will vote overwhelmingly to press some, if not all of the charges, which first would pass on their admissibility before organizing as a trial body. Opposition to the impeachment action is said by political observers to be negligible.

Will Be Suspended.
It is considered certain that Governor Walton will be suspended from office during the period of his trial if any of the charges are sustained by the house. The senate has already made known its intention to move to disqualify him if this is done.

KLAN LEADER CONGRATULATES LLOYD GEORGE

Simmons Praises British Statesman for His Program.

Cleveland, Oct. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Appreciation of the plan outlined by David Lloyd George "for harmonizing and unifying Great Britain and the United States in purpose and ideal" is expressed in a telegram received by the former British premier today from Atlanta and signed by William J. Simmons, Emperor of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan.

"May I not tender to you," the telegram says, "my deep appreciation of the plan you outlined for harmonizing and unifying Great Britain and the United States in purpose and ideal. The order of which I have the honor to be the founder and responsible head, and composed of millions of native born white Protestant citizens of the United States has as part of its program of service the unification of the two white English speaking nations of the world.

Superior League of Nations nor the International Court can accomplish the ends so earnestly desired. A simple compact between sovereign nations dissimilar in color, creed and ideals cannot be maintained. The International court cannot coerce and restrain the nations of the earth into righteous and amicable relations.

"Your country and my country must be linked together by the ties of blood, of sympathy, of common destiny to preserve our Anglo-Saxon civilization and to safeguard the world against recurrence of war. In any nation in which a full degree of the United States must be united in the deeper and finer things of democracy and determined that white man shall never engage in war against white man anywhere on the face of the earth."

A cablegram was also received from David Gillin, Lord Mayor of Sydney inviting the former premier to visit Australia. In reply, Lloyd George expressed his appreciation and added merely that he was "unable at the moment to specify a definite date."

Illinois Commerce Commission Orders

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 23.—Orders of the Illinois Commerce Commission, announced today, include the following:

Denying application of the East Peoria Bus & Transfer Company for permission to operate between Peoria and East Peoria.

Re-suspending proposed rates of the Illinois Telephone Company in Ashkum and other communities in Troup county.

Suspending rates of the Big Hollow Electric Light & Power company on electric service in Kickapoo, Dunlap and rural districts, Peoria county.

I. C. FIREMEN INJURED

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Clinton, Ill., Oct. 23.—John Walfield and Virgil McPeck, employed as firemen on the Springfield district of the Illinois Central, were both very seriously injured yesterday afternoon by a north bound interurban car which struck their automobile. Both men were thrown out of the car and when picked up were in an unconscious condition. They are thought to be suffering from skull fractures in a local hospital.

Chicago Couple Killed in Dance Hall in St. Louis

By Associated Press Leased Wire
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grant of Chicago were shot and killed in a dance hall in St. Louis. The couple were in the city to attend a wedding. The bride's chauffeur, Wilfred Stalaker, their chauffeur, was wounded seriously. Police were told the shooting was done by highwaymen.

ATTACK HOME OF MOLINE DRY AND BOMB HIS HOUSE

Man Who Started Dry Raids is Subject of Murderous Attack.

Moline, Ill., Oct. 23.—Bombers last night attempted to wreck the home and take the life of George W. Wood, attorney and dry leader, their missile of death and destruction being hurled to the roof of the sun parlor of the Wood residence, tearing a hole in the roof and shattering windows. Mr. Wood, his wife and brother, Dan Wood of Geneseo, Illinois, and his nephew, Eder Wood escaped injury.

Three hours later fire was discovered in a house owned by Mr. Wood, but occupied by tenants, and the fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin. Damage here amounts to \$600.

Last Saturday night in liquor raids at the club homes of two fraternal orders—the Eagles and the Stags. To-day the Eagles announce a reward of \$500 for arrest and conviction of the bombers.

COMMITTEE ON TRAIL OF WASTE IN HOSPITALS

Senators Quiz Alleged Irregularities in Veterans Bureau.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Oct. 23.—The special senate committee investigating the veterans bureau was told today by Director Hines that on one occasion the bureau paid \$64,000 for automobiles, plans for a hospital at Livermore, Cal., and other matters, which the committee found to be irregularities.

The director said the payment was made before he came into office and that the recipient, Matthews O'Brien of Los Angeles had filed a claim for an additional \$12,000 which was disallowed. General Hines added that O'Brien had come to Washington and had received standard plans for public buildings from the War and Treasury Departments and that the drawings he later submitted for Livermore.

INVESTIGATING WASTE
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Oct. 23.—Additional information as to conditions in the veterans bureau past and present, was sought today by the special senate committee appointed last March after there had been repeated charges in congress of waste, extravagance and irregularities in the management.

Regular General Hines, the director, again was called as a witness with the possibility that his examination will continue until adjournment of the committee tomorrow night.

Charles R. Forbes, general counsel, succeeded on last March 1, has come here from Seattle to attend the hearings. He plainly shows the effects of the disease with which he was stricken before his retirement from the bureau, but his indicated a determination to make a full defense of the bureau.

Mr. Forbes made several attempts yesterday to reply to statements as to conditions in the bureau when he quit, but was told by Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, the chairman that he will be given full opportunity to be heard at the proper time.

Fatal Accident When Car Struck Bridge Barrier

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Danville, Ill., Oct. 23.—C. A. Brantley, of Chicago, was instantly killed late Monday night on the Dixie highway north of here when riding turned over after striking a barrier at a bridge. The driver, E. S. De Pass, Chicago, mistook the red light on the barrier for the red light on an automobile. Miss Clara Hellman, 628 Gary Place, Chicago, with the two men, received a crushed chest and internal injuries. She is not expected to live. De Pass received a fractured collar bone. De Pass and Brantley are in the traffic department of the Carnation Milk Company. The two men and the girl were on their way to a golf tournament at St. Louis.

Chicago Couple Killed in Dance Hall in St. Louis

By Associated Press Leased Wire
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LICENSED TO WED.

The following marriage licenses have been granted by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Llewellyn E. DeCamp and Miss Emma E. Schuman, both of Dixon; Edwin J. Ross and Miss Florence E. Watts, both of Dixon; Rudolph Wilzer of Watseka, Ill., and Miss Helen E. Ross of Sparan, Ill.

GRANTED DIVORCE.

Mrs. Helen Kelly was granted a decree for divorce from Joseph L. Kelly in the circuit court by Judge Harry Edwards yesterday afternoon. Attorney Jacob Ludens appeared for the plaintiff and Attorney H. C. Warner represented the interests of the defendant.

WATCH SALESMAN BUSY HERE WITH POLICE ON TRAIL

Stranger with Hard Luck Story Fools Gas Stations.

Dixon police were close on the trail of a clever operator, who is traveling west along the Lincoln Highway last evening about 6 o'clock, but failed to overtake the stranger who apparently departed from this city after trying in at least two instances to secure money.

Late yesterday afternoon Chief Van Bibber was notified of the appearance of a stranger in DeKalb's who visited the house and the President of the senate during the early afternoon. In each instance he represented himself to be a cigar salesman and explained that he was on tour.

He pulled from his vest pocket what appeared to be a gold watch of the highest quality, and asked for a loan on the watch until he could get his commission, distribute and collect for them, after which he would come and reclaim the watch.

When he failed to return, inquiry at the express office disclosed that no such shipments had been received and allowed, he walked into the oil station, but is believed to have a companion and an automobile waiting in the immediate vicinity.

One filling station in Rochelle, he is said to have disposed of one of these watches, which are said to have had very little value, and when the man duty called out to fill the gasoline tank of a waiting car, it is charged the stranger picked \$38 out of the safe and walked away.

Ashton was visited on the way between the two filling stations, where he left at a filling station there, it was reported.

Chief Van Bibber telephoned local filling stations and while trying to ring one of these received no answer. He drove to the station at once and upon his arrival was notified by the man on duty that he was busy with a stranger who was trying to get a loan on a watch worth \$100 and on this account he could not answer. He was found to have tried to secure loans on the cheap watches at two places here but was unsuccessful.

Judge Lindsey Will Protect Confidences of Women and Girls

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Denver, Colo., Oct. 23.—Refusal to reveal any "confidences" given him by women and girls who have appeared before him, will make this morning for Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey, he announced last night.

He made the announcement, he said as a result of a subpoena issued by the delinquency of a minor, for ordered Judge Lindsey to appear before the grand jury today with all books and papers from his office, that might throw light on cases in his court with reference to women and girls.

"I have every respect for the purposes of the grand jury in summoning me to testify as to what I know about legal operations, of which I believe there were perhaps one thousand in Denver last year," Judge Lindsey said. "However, I shall refuse to tell any of the hundreds of confidences that annually come to this office."

Christian Church Revival Enters Last Week's Work

After Monday's rest, which was used in a visit to Coleta, the evangelists in the revival at the First Christian church will resume their work today. The program plans include preaching each evening, and on next Sunday afternoon, the last day, a mass-meeting for all the Christian churches of this section. Tomorrow afternoon, Dr. J. H. Smith will address an assembly of workers in the Sterling Christian church, who will represent the congregations of Whiteside county.

Mr. Seniff's unusual work with the children is being maintained by the evangelists and permanent lines of Bible information, and much needed emphasis against harmful habits. He has been approached with regard to giving a concert at the close of the meetings, and may do so if time permits. Along with his musical and lecture ability, Mr. Seniff is a reader and impersonator of an ordinary ability, and reports have come of the delightful evening of entertainment he has arranged and presented at other places.

Dr. Peters' sermon this evening will be, "The Rainbow of Promise."

Divorced and Remarry in a Week, Record

A new record for re-marriage after divorce is related by Court Reporter Oscar E. Heard, Jr., of Freeport, who is also a practicing attorney in Stephenson county. Russell Stocks and Mrs. Hazel Barker, who were divorced in this city, Feb. 2, of this year, figured in a divorce proceeding in Freeport, Oct. 13.

At that time, Attorney Heard obtained a decree of divorce for Mrs. Barker on the ground of cruelty. One week later, the parted couple appeared at the office of the attorney and were re-united in marriage, the ceremony being performed Saturday afternoon. The bride is well known in Lee county, having lived here several years. The couple are residing in Freeport.

13 Million Money Loss of Careless Driving Accidents

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 23.—Carelessness on the part of pedestrians and drivers of automobiles cause 31,604 fatal and non-fatal accidents in the United States during 1922 at a minimum financial loss of \$13,500,000 according to an estimate by the Chicago Safety Commission. The figures do not include hospital and medical bills and the usual \$5,000 used by the workmen's compensation act to represent loss of life, the commission said.

FEAR PROGRESSIVES MAY BLOCK G. O. P. IN ORGANIZATION

Hold Balance of Power and Can Force Concession in Congress.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Oct. 23.—Whether the republicans will be able to organize the house and senate immediately on the convening of the 68th congress is a subject of concern to some of their leaders.

The balance between the two dominant parties in both houses is so delicate that a small group of republican progressives can block the election of both the speaker of the house and the President of the senate. This situation gives the progressives a vantage point from which they are expected to crowd their demands as to the character of organization and legislation.

Three Could Block Senate.
A majority of the membership in each house. The republican will have not to exceed 51 members in the senate—one seat normally republican is now with respect to the progressives. Thus three progressives could prevent an election, unless the republican slate could draw support from the democrats, a possibility which is not now receiving serious consideration.

In the house the republicans will have a majority not to exceed 18, and so it will be possible for the delegation from a single republican state, such as Wisconsin to hold up the organization program. The progressives of the house, organized and militant, are preparing to take advantage of this situation, and it is the belief now that they will undertake to force concessions from the majority leadership, particularly with reference to committee assignments, as considerations for their support of the party ticket.

May Force Trades.
If the senate progressives have any plans with respect to an organization fight they have not made them known. Some of the republican leaders say they anticipate no difficulty in putting through the party slate, but others are less optimistic. The western republicans are deeply interested in railroad legislation and it is expected that the senate progressives if they sought to bring about changes in the personnel of the senate committee, as a condition to the support of Senator Cummings of Iowa, present chairman of that committee, as president of the senate.

Taxes and Railroads.
The tax and means committee deals with tax legislation and the interstate commerce committee with railroad legislation, and these are two subjects close to the hearts of the leaders of the progressive group. Under the procedure of the house, the rules committee is after all, the most powerful, as it determines the matter of what legislation is to be presented to the house, the manner of its presentation, and the time for debate and whether opportunity shall be given for general amendments.

SHIPS IN DANGER IN HEAVY STORM VIRGINIA COAST

British Steamer Sends Out SOS—Norfolk Under Water.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 23.—A heavy northeast gale that has been lashing the Virginia coast for the last two days, today continued at a fifty mile clip causing heavy damage and forcing shipping not to venture out. The main in port, The Cape Charles lightship has been blown from her moorings, this morning the principal business streets of this city were a foot under water at high tide. Street car service in the business section was suspended.

Steamer Asks Help.
SOS calls purporting to come from the British steamer West Moreland, were picked up here last night by the Danish steamer Phoenix, according to Captain Gall, of the Phoenix, who came ashore here today. The West Moreland was reported to be 14 miles east of Five Fathom Bank lightship off the Delaware breakwater.

The West Moreland sailed from New Port News Oct. 13 for Boston and is believed here to have sailed from Boston this week for southern ports. She is commanded by Captain Deith. The local agents for the steamer said they had received no advices today as to her fate.

GOVERNOR SMALL TELLS OF WORK ON STATE ROADS

Many Millions Saved and Many Roads Built By His Policy.

Mattoon, Oct. 23.—Opening of twenty-two miles of paved highway, between Mattoon and Tuscola, state bond issue route Number 25, was celebrated here today by people of Coles and Douglas counties, drawn here from the towns, villages and rural sections of all the country between here and Tuscola.

A year ago the road which is now a smooth highway in any weather, was a muddy rut. The entire twenty-two miles were paved since the construction season opened early in the spring.

The celebration today drew autoists from other communities than those directly benefited. And besides Mattoon and Tuscola, located at the south and north ends of the new road, the towns of Humboldt, Arcoia and Galton sent delegations.

Responding to the request of the committee to build the road, the chief speaker, Governor Small was the chief speaker. He spoke for more than an hour. His speech was in part as follows:

"You will recall that when I assumed the office of governor of Illinois I was faced with the state debt of \$40,000,000 a mile to put down concrete pavements on its roads. When I announced that the prices were all out of reason and that they would have to be lowered before the work was continued, my enemies demanded that I should build the roads at the price of \$50,000 a mile. I refused to do so. I demanded that we take our figures below \$30,000 a mile and not take the trouble to bid on work in Illinois. It is significant that within five months from the time we were asked to let contracts within the limit of \$30,000 a mile on the same stretches of road where above \$40,000 had been asked previously.

Saved Many Millions.
"Had we let the building of the entire \$40,000,000 bond issue at the price of \$50,000 a mile, the state would have demanded before we took our determined stand against exorbitant figures and rejected the bids, then the system would have cost the people of the state \$122,000,000 or over three times the amount of the bond issue.

"All this was about two years ago. I am proud to say that not only did Illinois break the world's record for hard road building in 1922, when 728 miles were constructed, but that more than 900 miles of our goal of 1,600 miles for 1925 have already been constructed, and there still remains several weeks within which, in all reasonable figuring, additional progress can be made."

OFFICIALS RETAIN PRINCIPAL CITIES IN RUHR VALLEY

Secessionists Seize Two Cities Today—Lose Some.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
The Rhineland republican movement was extended in some quarters of the occupied zone today but seemed to be receding in the districts first affected. Berlin maintains that the movement has been generally defeated.

The most important new accession of the separatists was Duisburg in the Ruhr, where, according to a Belgian official message, the republic was proclaimed early today and the public buildings occupied. The French and British troops were not in the district.

Dr. Hans E. Dorten, leader of the previous separatist movement, seems to have thrown in his lot with the proponents of the present movement. He has been hoisted the republican colors on the government buildings at Wiesbaden, his home town, where ten persons were wounded in subsequent rioting. On the other hand Berlin dispatches report the expulsion of the republicans from Aix La Chappelle where the present republican movement saw its inception early Sunday. The French regime is declared to have regained complete mastery there and also at Muenchen-Gladbach, where the separatists had seized control.

Cologne, which the separatists plan to make their capital, was still in the hands of the old officials this forenoon, but the separatists are said to be ready to seize it before the day was over, and expected no opposition to the movement.

There are conflicting reports concerning the city of Bonn, where the republicans were reported to have seized the government offices. The latest Berlin advices, however, declared the separatists had been defeated there. Treves, Mayence, and all the cities in the Ruhr area except Bonn, are reported to be still in the hands of the regular officials.

Bavaria Quieter
Over night developments in the Bavarian situation were negligible. The Bavarian situation was reported by the Bavarian dictator, and the support given him against Berlin by General Von Lossow, commander of the Bavarian army, has made the situation and left the central government apparently helpless, for the moment, to curb such independent action as Bavaria may wish to take.

It is insisted in Munich, however, that Bavaria is not considering secession from the federation and that the differences are solely with the Berlin government. Meanwhile the Reichsrat, or council of the Reich, has been summoned to meet tomorrow to discuss the whole Bavarian situation.

Food Riots Continuing
Food disorders are continuing in interior Germany. The most serious development now is at Hamburg, where rioters early today stormed several police stations and retained the food stores. The police were not able to capture the rioters. There was plundering of food shops and other disorders. The disturbances would only have been entirely subdued at latest advices.

Berlin, Oct. 23.—(By The Associated Press, 3:30 p. m.)—Reports from various points in the Rhineland this afternoon indicate the separatists have been defeated, especially at Aix La Chappelle, Muenchen-Gladbach and Bonn. At Aix La Chappelle they were severely beaten by the trades unionists and then ejected from the public buildings which they had been holding since midnight Saturday.

DISORDER IN HAMBURG

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Hamburg, Oct. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Disorders were continuing this afternoon. Popular discontent with food prices caused the trouble, it is stated. Some police stations were stormed and some of the policemen were injured but no serious disorders occurred. A large number of food shops were plundered.

TAX BURDEN TOO BIG

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Cologne, Oct. 23.—One of the chief arguments of the separatists for a break with Berlin is that the passive resistance in the Ruhr cost the Rhineland 25 billion gold marks while its share of the total reparations would only have been twenty-six billion, according to their figuring.

The separatists also assert that the Rhineland has always paid four-fifths of Prussia's taxes, and that since the armistice this money has been squandered by Berlin. Inasmuch as they have to pay a big proportion of the reparations anyway, they feel they might as well get the credit for it.

CITIES TO RESIST

Dusseldorf, Oct. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—The separatist movement in the Rhineland is extending steadily with almost no bloodshed, says a Berlin despatch to the Exchange Telegraph.

The green, white and red flag of the secessionists now flies over Wesbaden, Erkelenz and Bensberg while the capture of Bonn is expected momentarily.

Cologne and Mayence are still in possession of the loyalists and the municipal officials continue to function at Aix La Chappelle where quiet prevails. The correspondents say an attempt to extend the movement to Treves failed.

The French have given the mayor of Mayence a free hand to deal with the separatists.

13 Million Money Loss of Careless Driving Accidents

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Society

Tuesday.
Practical Club—Mrs. Clinton Rhodes, 215 W. Chamberlain St.
The Ladies of Mooseheart Legion—Moose Hall.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. R. C. Bovey, 221 Fifth St.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 E. Boyd street.
Kludom-Community Aid Society—Community House.
Rebekah Sewing Club—Mrs. John Phibbs, 222 Galena Ave.
Pittsfield Social Circle—Mrs. Ray Stutler.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Ed. Guin.

Thursday
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. W. G. Murray, at her residence at the State Colony grounds.
Loyal Neighbors—Union Hall.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. R. W. Long.
Woman's Bible Class—Mrs. Oscar Cline, 509 W. Third St.
Thursday Reading Circle—Robert Anderson, 326 Central Place.

Friday
Mystic Workers—Union Hall.
Presbyterian Missionary Society—Mrs. Frank Manahan, 309 Lincoln Way.
Light Brigade—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
St. Ann's Guild—Guild Rooms.

HALLOWEEN
"OOO—OO—OO" cried the wind on Halloween—
Twins dark, the moon could not be seen—
And from the shadows that fell about
A hundred witches hurried out.
"Hoot!" cried the owl from the leafless tree.
And the screech owl answered: "To-wee, to-wee!"
And the music they made—that feathered band—
Was heard the breadth of Elf Land.
Then from each toadstool mushroom,
Too,
The elves and gnomes came in view,
And filled the woods with such a noise
It chilled the heart of girls and boys.
And that is why good people say
On Halloween 'tis best to stay
At home, where lights and love burn bright,
Than wander out on All Souls' Night.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The members of the Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Manahan, 309 Lincoln Way. The meeting calls at 2:30.

Mrs. Woodburn will have the paper of the afternoon on India. The members are requested to remember the contingent fund at this meeting.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS: BAKED APPLES
When making apples, if you prick the skin several times with a fork they will not burn.

LEMON AS BLEACH
Lemon is an excellent bleach, and if you rub a half of one over your pasty boards and rolling pin it will remove any spots and keep the surface white and new looking.

BOILED CABBAGE
Boiled cabbage is a dish relished by many, but there are none who enjoy the odor that arises while it is cooking. To neutralize this odor, place a small pan of vinegar to simmer on the back of the stove while the vegetable is boiling.

CUSTARD CUPS
Butter your custard cups before you put the custard in and the washing of the cups will not be such a difficult job.

SCORCHED PANS
Milk scorches so easily it is well to first heat the pan with hot water before heating it. Incidentally, this makes the pan easier to wash.

START ON MOTOR TRIP WEST
Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Westland left yesterday for an extended motor trip, going to Waterloo, Ia., Nebraska, Omaha, and other stops in Nebraska, then they intend going south to Texas and will make many stops in the south. They expect to make 3000 miles before returning.

SPENT WEEK PARENTS' HOME
The Misses Goldie and Grace Gigous have resumed their school duties after spending the week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Gigous of Dixon, while attending institute.

J. P. BURHEEN TO ROSSVILLE
J. P. Burheenn has gone to Rossville, Ill., to join his wife, and a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Smith. They will be gone several weeks.

TO ATTEND LUNCHEON AND ENJOY THEATRE PARTY
Mrs. Alice Beede, with her guests, Mrs. A. C. Warner, Mrs. Saunders, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes, enjoyed luncheon at Clinton, Iowa, today and attended a theatre there.

TO ENTERTAIN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. C. H. Bokhof and Miss Steele will entertain the Duplicate Bridge club Thursday, and a few guests. The club numbers eight members.

BOOKS
and boys and bad eyes become friends while using correct glasses. To be efficient they must FEEL well, as well as see well!

W. F. Aydelotte, N. D.
Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 106 for Appointment

BAZAAR
By American Legion Auxiliary
at
ROSBROOK HALL
HALLOWEEN PARTY
FRIDAY NIGHT
All This Week

DR. MC GRAHAM
OPTOMETRIST
DIXON THEATRE BLDG.

Taylor's Beauty Shop
Phone 418
Dixon Bldg. Bank Bldg.

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Those present from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. William Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root and daughter of McConnell, Mrs. Cora Shippey, Cedarville; Asa Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow and daughter of Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Warnica, and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frasier of Oregon; Mrs. J. B. Werren and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frey, and John Schumacher of Grand Detour, Ill.

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Successor to
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Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail
matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for publication of all news credited to it or not other-
wise credited to this paper and also the local news therein.
All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5;
six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, .75; all
payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,
\$7; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, .75;
single copies 5 cents.

CLUBS FOR LONGER LIFE.

The Illinois department of health is or-
ganizing "Live a Little Longer" clubs. The
only initiation requirement will be a complete
physical examination on the applicant's birth-
day anniversary. Good standing in the clubs
will be based on a member's faithfulness in
carrying out the advice of the physician mak-
ing the annual examination. Better health is
the benefit to be derived.

Says Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings the state di-
rector of public health: "A physical exam-
ination annually is not a measure designed
merely to prevent disease, but is a definite
means for stimulating positive, vigorous
health." Many persons free from active dis-
ease are nevertheless not up to the mark of
their fullest efficiency because they have de-
fective vision, poor hearing, decaying teeth,
bad posture, because they exercise too stren-
uously or not enough, because their diet is
unbalanced, or because other apparently
slight physical defects are allowed to exist.
Longer life alone is not wholly attractive,
but if it is accompanied by improved mental
and bodily health it should mean greater use-
fulness and greater enjoyment.

RECORDS IN THE AIR.

In aviation it seems that records are made
only to be broken. Five times, in few more
than that number of days, records for speed
have been made and smashed. The latest is
a flight by a marine aviator at the rate of 266
miles an hour—four and a half miles a min-
ute faster than the fastest bird, faster than
earth's most rushing wind. Tomorrow some
other flyer will attain higher speed, for avia-
tion is still in development.

The rapid advance that is being made in
aviation warrants belief that the half of its
possibilities have not yet been told. Ameri-
can flyers are evidently determined not to
slacken effort until all possibilities have been
developed. The challenge of forces and ele-
ments to be overcome has been accepted, and
the aviators are on the wing. Thus does
America's spirit drive her sons to victories in
peace, as it has driven them to victories in
war.

WE PAY THE INTEREST.

During the war France borrowed 15,000,-
000 pesos from Uruguay for the purchase of
supplies in that country. France just been
granted an extension of two years for the
repayment of the loan, provided that in the
meantime she pay the interest on certain
Uruguayan loans. The case is quite parallel
with the loan of about \$4,000,000,000 which
France obtained from the United States, ex-
cept that France shows no desire to repay her
American debt in two years or any other de-
finite time, and is not paying a cent of interest
or offering to pay the interest on Liberty
bonds which were sold to raise the money
with which the loan was made. "American
taxpayers are paying that interest, and even-
tually will have to pay the principal unless
France abides by the terms of her promiss-
sory notes now held in the American treas-
ury."

TRAFFIC AIDS FOR STRANGERS.

The problem of parking space remains un-
solved in the country's cities and in some of
the smaller towns as well. A recent confer-
ence of mayors, state and local highway of-
ficials and automobile club representatives
in Chicago was productive of a number of
good plans to aid the automobilist.
One plan is the establishment of informa-
tion centers in different sections of the city.
At these places tourists will be given all the
directions they need and will be furnished
hotel, shopping and camping data. In addi-
tion they will receive printed cards with a
map of the city, indicating main traveled
ways, designating numbered highways and
explaining the traffic laws.
This would relieve traffic congestion and

be a real boon to visiting motorists in many a
community. Asking a traffic cop usually gets
the desired information, and interrogated
citizens are friendly and helpful: Yet
neither of these sources of information can
compare in thoroughness and helpfulness
with a concise and accurate bit of printed
directions, such as Chicago contemplates.

LOSERS? WHO?

London bankers claim that the average
Englishman recently has been paying about
50 times as much taxes as the average Ger-
man. They reckon this on the basis of tax
returns in June, latest month for which com-
plete statistics are available for both coun-
tries. The figuring is in terms of gold-value
money.

It's a good thing for the rest of the world
that the men who engineered the collapse of
the mark weren't on the German general
staff during the war. . . . Or were they?

ESCAPE? NO!

Imprisonment is mild compared with agony
of hiding from the police, says Joseph Lundy,
Boston lawyer. The fugitive lives in con-
stant terror of arrest. He is ever waiting for
the thing he dreads most—capture. In
many cases they are caught because they be-
come frantic from guarding their secret and
"have to tell somebody."

Worst of all, man cannot escape from him-
self. He is his own judge and jury, whether
his crime is murder or a petty act of mean-
ness.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Inglewood, Calif., held a public bonfire for
rubbish. Better than selling it for breakfast
food.

Two Monticello (N. Y.) 16-year-olds elop-
ed, which leaves them a long time for argu-
ing.

Washington senator wants to tax those
failing to vote. Senator, it is being done al-
ready.

European artist wants girls with soulful
eyes. Everybody does.

Looks as if Republicans will bet on Demo-
crats and vice versa in the next presidential
election.

Want Sunday golf stopped in Birmingham.
What's the use? They will lie about some-
thing else.

May not be Coolidge's fault, but his dogs
don't hold the job as well as Laddie Boy did.

Getting so when you hear a fire wagon you
wonder what garage or filling station it is.

St. Louis man fined for slapping a horse,
which is a horse on him.

Why do women like football games? They
like football games because men like burles-
que shows.

The father of a well-known movie star was
arrested recently, but not because of it.

Nothing will save more fuel this winter
than the price.

Most drastic steps being taken now are the
fall dance steps.

Chicago man bit off another man's ear,
which was getting on his ear about some-
thing.

Perhaps the Chicago man who had his ear
bitten off by a friend will listen next time.

We have almost had to jerk our ears out of
the mouth of some confidential whispering
friend.

Chicagoan got arrested for laughing at
golfers. Officers, here's your man. Come
get us.

Blinded by lights, owl knocked out a Los
Angeles autotist. May claim it blew its
horn.

Some fork-tail monkeys in China interest
us strangely. All they need now is a knife.

LaCrosse (Wis.) police station robbed. Not
so bad, though. Didn't get any policemen.

Tourists always lose things, usually them-
selves, but a couple in Ontario forgot their
children.

Jacksonville (Fla.) city hall clock weights
fell. Couldn't be a Florida girl looked at it.

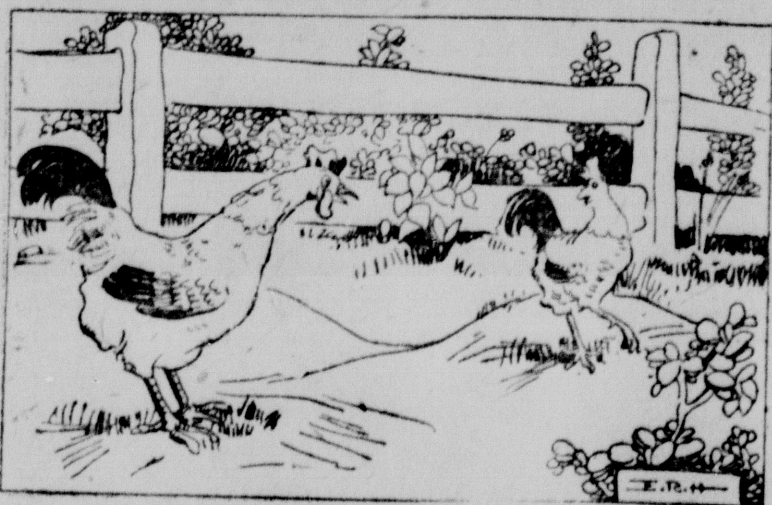
Japanese are building homes of steel.
Women may clean house with an oil can and
waste.

In Boston, the great center of culture, a
man quit his job because he couldn't chew
gum at work

ADVENTURES
OF THE T.WINS

Olive Roberts Barton

THE TWINS SAVE CHUCKIE CHICKEN



"Just likes to preach so he does," he sniffed

Chuckie Chicken had grown up—in
his own estimation! That means that
he thought, like many other young
people, that he knew more than his
elders.

When Mister Cockadoodle Rooster
told him that the big brown bird
circling around so gracefully in the
sky right over Squeaky-Moo Land
was a chicken-hawk, waiting for a
chance to pounce down and carry off
a nice fat young chicken for his din-
ner, Chuckie just went on picking up
bugs with his beak as though he
didn't hear him at all.

"Just likes to preach so he does!"
he sniffed when Mister Rooster had
gone. "As though I didn't know how
to take care of myself!"

"What's that you're muttering
about?" asked a voice right beside
him.

Chuckie jumped as though he'd
heard a gun. "Wh—who is it?" he
gasped.

Mister Dodger, the good fairy of
Squeaky-Moo Land, laughed.
"I was just telling my friends,
Nancy and Nick here, that you
weren't really as brave as you pre-
tended to be," said he. "And you
aren't, either, or you wouldn't have
jumped so just now. I heard what
Mister Rooster said to you and if
you're a wise fellow you'll take his
advice and not wander away so far
all by yourself. Suppose you get

away over there in the buckwheat
field some time and the old Hunter
Hawk would make a swoop down
and grab you—there, wouldn't it
be anybody near to lift a finger to save
you. You'd better stay 'round where
the others are."

But the advice only made Chuckie
worse than ever, particularly as he
did not like to be told that he was
afraid.

"Pooh!" he said. "I guess I am no
baby! I'm not going to be tied to
anybody's apron strings, and I shall
go where I please!"

And away went Chuckie, straight
for the distant buckwheat field.

But it wasn't five minutes until
Mister Dodger and his helpers heard
a faint call for help.

"There! I knew it!" cried the
fairyman. "Chuckie doesn't deserve
it, but we'll have to save him. Run!"

They arrived just in time, for
Hunter Hawk already had a tight
hold on Chuckie and was just about
to fly away.

"Now, Chuckie," said Mister
Dodger kindly, a minute later when
Hunter Hawk had been driven off
and the little chicken lay weak and
frightened on the ground. "You don't
need a lecture. But I think you've
learned a lesson. After this you'd
better listen to wiser heads than
yours."

(To Be Continued)

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY BERTON BRADLEY

Oh, Hans Van Lunck was a sailor boy.
Who sailed on the Zuyder Zee.
And this is the tale that is often told
To credulous folks like me;
How Hans Van Lunck lay in his bunk,
And never a cat had he.

Till his ship was rammed by a Chi-
nese junk.
With a crew from the Wei Hai Wei.

So Hans Van Lunck was nearly sunk.
But the Chinese Captain, he
Was quick in rescuing Hans van
Lunck.

From the depths of the Zuyder zee,
"I'd say your seamanship was junk,"
Quoth Hans in language true,
But the Chinese Captain merely drank
Or drank, I mean, his tea.

"It's true I slept within my bunk,"
Said Hans to Lunck, "but gee,
Who would expect that a Chinese
junk
Would sail on the Zuyder Zee?"
I didn't think, and I wouldn't have
thought,

No, not in the least degree.
That a Chinese junk would have the
sprink
To sail on the Zuyder Zee!"

The Chinese Captain merely wink
An eye that was full of glee,
And the yellow crew of the Chinese
junk

That came from the Wei Hai Wei,
They winked their eyes in some sur-
prise

The while they drank their tea,
For not a word of what they heard
Could they understand you see,
Hold Hans spoke Dutch, they knew
none such,
But only spoke Chinese.

How come a Chinese junk had sunk
Into the Zuyder Zee?
Perhaps it came there like the trunk
Of a drifting bayany tree;

But Hans Van Lunck it hit terling,
And the rest is mystery.
For what became of Hans Van Lunck
And the skipper and crew of the
Chinese junk

Was never revealed to me!
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Know
Thy-
SelfBY DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON
HYGIENIC AIDS IN READING

The right kind of habits in read-
ing must be formed by school pupils,
in order that eye strain and fatigue
of the ocular muscles may not produce
disturbed vision and other eye

WOMEN NEED
SWAMP-ROOT

Thousand of women have kidney
and bladder trouble and never sus-
pect it.

Women's complaints often prove to
be nothing else but kidney trouble, or
the result of kidney or bladder dis-
ease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy
condition, they may cause the other
organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headaches, loss of
ambition, nervousness, are often
times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr.
Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's
prescription, obtained at any drug
store, may be just the remedy needed
to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle
immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test
this great preparation send ten cents
to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.
Y., for a sample bottle. When writ-
ing be sure and mention this paper.—
Adv.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



MRS. HOOPLE PUTS THE BUM'S RUSH ON THE EGG CUPS

RADIO UROGRAM
FOR FARM BUREAU
EACH TUESDAYA. F. B. Announces Per-
manent Starting Hour
for KYW.

The American Farm Bureau has an-
nounced that the time of the farm
bureau radio program has been set
permanently at 8:01 each Tuesday
night from Station KYW Chicago. It
was temporarily at 8:01 and was an-
nounced that way in the October 20th
I. A. A. Record.

Here are programs ahead:

October 30th.
8:01 p. m. "Farm Worker and Wage
Worker," by J. D. Harper of the Illi-
nois Agricultural Association.

8:15 p. m. "Our Farm Boys and
Girls," by G. L. Noble, Secretary of
the National Committee on Boys and
Girls' Club work.

November 6th.
8:01 p. m. "Orderly Marketing of
Live Stock," by John G. Brown, Presi-
dent of the National Live Stock Pro-
ducers.

8:15 p. m. "A Bottle of Milk," by E.
B. Heaton, Dairy Marketing Special-
ist of the American Farm Bureau
Federation.

November 13th.
8:01 p. m. "Exit the Scrub," by E. G.
Thiem, Secretary of the Illinois Hol-
stein Friesian Association.

8:15 p. m. "Tree Fixing," by H. W.
Moorhouse, director of Research of
the American Farm Bureau Federa-
tion.

Finger nails are affected by certain
bodily diseases.

Brief Summary of
Last Night's News

BERLIN—Butter was disposed of in
limited quantities at ten billion marks
per pound and it was announced that
the price of a loaf of bread on Tues-
day would be five billion marks.

PANAMA—All passengers of the
steamer San Gil which is ashore on
the Nicaraguan coast were reported
safely on board the steamer Pastores.

CLEVELAND—David L. Rockwell
of Cleveland announced he had ac-
cepted the post of national manager
of a movement to make William G.
McAdoo, former secretary of the
treasury, the democratic candidate for
the presidency in 1924 and that na-
tional headquarters for the Pre-con-
vention campaign would be opened in
Chicago November 1.

CECILIA RAPIDS, Iowa—Roscoe
Faris, 17 year old quarterback of the
Vinton high school football team, de-
ceased of injuries suffered in the game with
La Porte City, Friday.

KANSAS CITY A telegram, com-
mending President Coolidge for his
stand on prohibition enforcement,
presented Saturday to a conference of
governors, was sent the President by

NEW YORK—An active campaign
against preparedness is being conduct-
ed by pacifist committees which are
fostered and supported either direct-
ly or indirectly by alien or other
agencies, inimical to our form of gov-
ernment, General J. J. Pershing de-
clared in a statement.

TOKIO—Four Japanese girls, stu-
dents at the Yokohama high school,
who were buried under a heap of de-
bris during the earthquake, were re-
scued alive after being imprisoned 25
days without food.

NEW YORK—Establishing a new
record for typewriting speed, an aver-
age of 147 words a minute for one
hour, Albert Tangora of Paterson, N.
J., won an official contest at the
opening of the national business show.

NEW YORK—Victor Maurer, 75, one
of the foremost French baritone
singers and for many years a princi-
pal in the Metropolitan Opera Company,
died after an illness of two years.

MANY VARIETIES
Collars of fur are novelties on win-
ter gowns. Not only are there the
regular choker effects, but sailor col-
lars and shawl collars of fur like er-
mine or kolinsky.

Golden Rule Grocery

Roy Bridges, Mgr.

108 East First Street Telephone 215
Free Delivery The Home of Sunbeam Brand

After opening and inspecting over ten different
brands of goods we have decided to stock our store with
the Sunbeam brand of canned goods and groceries. Af-
ter a thorough investigation we are convinced that this
brand of goods has no superior and very few equals.
So with this high grade goods and our reasonable
prices in connection with our ability to render the best
of service, we are sure that if you will visit this store
we can prove to you that it is to your interest to do
your trading here. Every article in this store is not
over six weeks on our shelves, therefore we will not
have any shelf-worn or stale goods to hand out. Every
article we handle we guarantee.

Just a Few Prices for Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday of This Week

Bacon (sugar cured) per pound 24c
Soap, White Luna, 10 bars for 46c
Coffee, bulk, fancy blend, 3 lbs. for 99c
Japan Tea, worth 80c per pound, this sale, per lb. . . 69c
3 pkgs. Corn Starch (this sale) for 25c
Washing Powder, large pkg. Armour's Best, pkg. . 23c
Jiffy Jell, pineapple flavor, per pkg. 5c
Apple Butter, 16-oz. jar, per jar 19c
Apple Butter, Mason quart jar, per jar 44c
Tomato Catsup, extra fine, per bottle 15c
Peaches, Monsoon brand, No. 1 can, per can. 20c
Post Toasties, 3 pkgs. for 25c
Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, 3 pkgs. for 25c
Post's Bran, 2 pkgs. for 25c
Commencing Wednesday we will have strictly fresh
Country Sausage, per lb. 22c
Strictly fresh Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb. 12c
Strictly fresh Pork Ham—whole, 20c; sliced 22c
Strictly fresh Side Meat, per lb. 19c
Strictly fresh Pork Loin Roast, per lb. 20c
Leave your order now for Wednesday delivery.

Should a Woman Stand
By Husband Who's Both
A Libertine and Brute?

CLARE

thought not. Jerry was faith-
less, a drunkard. He had re-
viled and struck her. In her
despair she turned to Daniel
Glechrist.

The Fool

who had wooed and lost her—
because she would not wed a
man whose motto, literally as
he interpreted it, was the
Golden Rule. "I've been
blind, stupid, cruel," she said.
"Take me and we'll forget."
"Go back to your husband,"
Daniel replied. "You love
me," insisted Clare. "Deny it
if you can." "Yes," agreed
Daniel, "but love isn't all.
DUTY! Go back." And Clare
went. Duty, as the New Testa-
ment reveals it, was the whole
motif in Glechrist's life story,
told in

Channing Pollock's
great play

THE FOOL

the theatrical sensation of a
generation. More than 300
clergymen have made it the
text of sermons. Pollock has been asked to discuss it before more
than 300 universities, schools, clubs and churches. Seven companies
have presented it simultaneously to packed houses. In book form it
ran through six editions in three months. Novelized by Russell M.
Crouse, the story begins serially in

THIS PAPER
October 25

SCIENCE LECTURE AT COURT HOUSE INTERESTED MANY

Dr. Hubbard, from Mother Church, Delivered Fine Talk.

More than satisfied was the interested audience which last evening attended the lecture on Christian Science, entitled "Our Divine Inheritance," by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., the lecture being given at the Court House.

The lecturer began by stating that Christian Science was the law of God that Christ Jesus taught and by the application of which he healed the sick and the sinning. Christian Science, he said, is not the name of a religious sect, but a statement of the divine law by which the Master Christian wrought his works. The church which Mrs. Eddy founded, he said, she named the Church of Christ, Scientist, in honor of the law which she discovered she called Christian Science, and the text-book containing the statement of this law she named "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Through its study the spiritual meaning of the Bible is unfolded, and this supports the intention of Christ, he said, that the understanding of the divine law which Christ Jesus taught destroys the effect of the so-called material laws that result in sickness and discord.

The speaker went on to consider the nature of God, saying that though the name Creator was often applied to Him, Principle best expressed the thought, since the operation of Principle connoted the operation of fundamental law, which cannot be changed and which is in continuous operation. God also is Mind, for Mind is that which knows and God is the omniscient, the all-knowing, Being Mind. He also is Spirit, hence the opposite of matter. Man, too, being created by God must therefore be spiritual and not material. As the idea of infinite Mind, he must of necessity express the health, the strength and the deathlessness of infinite life.

But the most satisfying term for God, the lecturer said, is Love, that which appreciates and delights in its perfect man and promotes his welfare. Examining the various terms for God the speaker pointed out that in not one of them is pictured anything material. Instead there is found a God who is infinite Spirit, expressing himself in thoughts.

Since, therefore, God's creation is spiritual, it follows that the so-called creations of matter are but a manifestation of beliefs that are the opposite of, or counterfeits of, divine law. The speaker was careful to point out that Christian Scientists do not maintain that the material beliefs about man and the universe do not seem real to the human consciousness, but he insisted that experience shows they appear less and less real as we become more and more spiritual in our thinking.

The material man needs to be saved from himself and from his human legacy of sin, sickness and death, said the speaker, and went on to declare that the only way in which this may be accomplished is through the coming of the Christ to the human consciousness. This is the way, he said, by which we appropriate our divine inheritance and destroy the legacy of sin, sickness and mortality which we have of the world. Down through the ages this understanding of the Christ has come in varying degrees to those who turned from materiality and undertook to "enter in."

Christian Science treatment was defined as the application of Christian Science, not a formula, but a question of right thinking, the turning from discordant thoughts to a realization that they are not of God.

Wallace Says He Can Blast Stokes Divorce Charges

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Edgar T. Wallace of New York and San Francisco, mining engineer, passed through Chicago yesterday en route to New York with a suitcase full of evidence, enough he said, to blast all charges made against him by W. E. D. Stokes in his divorce suit against Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes.

He declined to tell the exact nature of his evidence, fearing, he said, to ruin its value as a surprise. "I can prove I did not see Mrs. Stokes from 1909 until the divorce case was first brought to trial," he said. "I lost track of her two years before her marriage. My acquaintance with her and her mother was always rather casual but was continued long enough to convince me they are both good women."

CANNING PEARS

We have about 50 bushels of good canning Pears, while they last. We will sell them at

\$1.25 per Bushel
F. C. SPROUL

NORTH SIDE CASH GROCERY
Phone 158

LATE POTATOES

North Minnesota, latter part of this week or fore part of next week, on track on River street.

BART ROSBROOK



In Memory

When this \$4,000,000 Washington Masonic National Memorial, to be erected in honor of President Washington, is completed it will represent the grandest monument ever consecrated to the memory of any human being. Impressive ceremonies will mark the laying of the cornerstone Nov. 1. The monument will rise on the right bank of the Potomac just over the Virginia line on Shooters Hill, at Alexandria. It will be 200 feet high and 160 feet wide.

This Little World

WASHINGTON
BY HARRY B. HUNT

NEA Service Writer

Washington.—No interview since Calvin Coolidge became president has so piqued the interest of Washington correspondents as that between the president and Magnus Johnson, the new Farm-Labor senator from Minnesota, who settled in Marietta, O., in 1788. If such was the case, then they certainly were related, for the president claimed descent from the same revolutionary pioneer.

Admiral Henry T. Mayo, after 25 years at the helm of cruisers, battleships and dreadnaughts, first undertook the study of navigating an automobile two years ago, after retirement from the navy. After his first cruise behind a steering wheel, tacking from curb to curb and observing the general lack of sailing lights and signals by pedestrians and other lubberly traffic, he opined that no autoist ought to be permitted to exceed a speed limit of 12 knots, or about 15 miles per hour.

Two years of shore life, however, have changed his viewpoint. Full speed-ahead comes as easy to him now, with his foot on the accelerator, as it ever did on the bridge of his flagship in mid-Atlantic. He drove into Washington the other day after a little auto jaunt from Portland, Ore., and confided to pals at the Army and Navy Club that hitting 45 an hour outside the three-mile limit of the city was a regular occurrence on the trip.

There was more than mere money behind the recent resignation of George Harvey, an ambassador to

Little Mother Happy Again

"For the past nine years I have been very much distressed with bloating and stomach trouble due to constipation since I was a child. No medicine gave me more than temporary relief. I got so bad I was afraid I would have to leave my three little children. But since taking a course of Magr's Wonderful Remedy two years ago I have been entirely free of constipation or other trouble. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.—Adv.

CANNING PEARS

We have about 50 bushels of good canning Pears, while they last. We will sell them at

\$1.25 per Bushel
F. C. SPROUL

NORTH SIDE CASH GROCERY
Phone 158

LATE POTATOES

North Minnesota, latter part of this week or fore part of next week, on track on River street.

BART ROSBROOK

Great Britain, the knowing ones in Washington say. The high cost of

knives breaches and entertaining, given as the ostensible cause, only camouflaged George's real reason. "Harvey believes," one friend explains, "that the Republican party needs a strong pen, with a virile personality behind it, to carry the attack to the enemy. He believes he can supply both the pen and the personality."

"Also he has boasted he does not follow public opinion, but makes it. He has some policies to 'sell' and he will begin to fly soon after his return. In other words, 'Watch George do it.'"

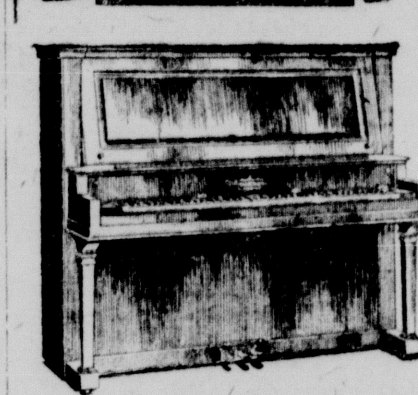
There is a growing conviction that a circumstance is likely to arise or combination be formed that can take the Republican nomination away from Coolidge next June.

The one chance seems to be that he may overplay his caution. That possibility is being watched by "leaders" with candidates to advance. The Democrat the anti-Coolidge Republican most fear seems to be McAdoo. McAdoo's outspoken, positive style of campaigning, it is believed, would be most effective against a candidate of the "Cautious Cal" caliber.

Housing in London decreased between 1911 and 1921 by 553 separate dwellings.

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PIANO BARGAINS



3 extra fine Used Pianos priced to move them in a hurry.

\$125
\$145
\$265

You must see them to appreciate them. Come as soon as possible—prepared to buy.

Easy TERMS

Theo. J. MILLER & Sons
Cor. Second and Tadena

MAN ELECTRICAL MACHINE, DOCTOR TELLS CONVENTION

All Man's Actions Are Controlled By Flow of Electricity.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 23.—Man is simply a mechanism run by electricity and chemical reaction—a machine made up of twenty-eight trillion electric cells, according to Dr. George Crile, Cleveland surgeon, here attending the convention of the American College of Surgeons.

Emotions, love, hate, fear, are but stimuli losing currents of electricity through certain paths, he said. Each cell of the body, 28,000,000,000,000 of them, is a tiny wet battery with negative and positive pole, according to the surgeon. The brain cells are the most positive, the cells of the liver the most negative.

The energy which makes Babe Ruth hit homers, which drives the feet of the business man, to work, which works the fingers of the typist, and causes Jack Dempsey to drive his right for a knockout, is stored in a layer surrounding each of the twenty-eight trillion cells, a layer, 1,625,000 of an inch thick, Dr. Crile says.

Difference Makes Energy
The greater the difference in electrical potential between positive and negative, the greater energy the body possesses. With death, the difference of potential vanishes. All is equilibrium. Fatigue makes this difference less. Sleep restores it.

The electrical machine is a thousand times more minute and delicate, he arranged than the most delicate instrument made by man, Dr. Crile asserts.

"We consider that electricity keeps the flame of life burning in the cell and the flame extinction supplies electricity used in operating the animal," he explains. "There is no more energy per mass in the living than non-living. In the living, energy is captured and stored and made to run the organism—in the non-living the same energy exists, but it balances, is equalized, inert, non-living."

Two streams of water flow swiftly, each seeking the lowest level, equilibrium. One is caught and retarded, thereby building up a potential energy of position, as in a mill race; in its further course this retardation is suddenly released and in the discharge of this required potential energy of position a water wheel is turned, heat

or light or electricity is generated."

Most Manufacture a Cell
The theory is not yet proven, according to Dr. Crile, although it has stood the test of the surgical clinic. It cannot be proven until the equivalent of a living cell is constructed in the laboratory, he says.

Clinics and demonstrations of various phases of surgery are to be held today during the convention in Chicago hospitals, and eminent surgeons of the United States and Canada and visiting surgeons from Europe and South America, are included among those who will lead discussions at the scientific meetings and conferences scheduled for today.

E. D. Cortright Voted for Fremont and All G. O. P. Candidates

An interesting caller at the Telegraph office yesterday afternoon was E. D. Cortright, of Lee Center, who will celebrate his ninetieth birthday next January and right now is younger than many men of sixty years.

Mr. Cortright is a staunch Republican. He voted for Fremont in 1856 and helped elect the first Republican candidate to the White House. He has voted for every Republican candidate since Fremont and says he is going to go campaigning for the next G. O. P. nominee. Everyone of these many presidential ballots have been cast in Lee Center, his old home.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
BOSTON.—Lee Fohl, former manager of the St. Louis Browns, will manage the Boston Red Sox during the 1924 season, succeeding Frank Chance, President Robert Quinn of the Boston American League club announced.

NEWARK.—Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, middleweight champion, defeated Lou Bogash of Bridgeport, Conn., by a shade in a 12-round no decision bout, according to the opinion of newspaper men.

PHILADELPHIA.—Pancho Villa, flyweight champion won a decision over Jabob White, Albany, N. Y., ban tamweight.

HOUSTON, TEX.—Young Paul Jones, collegiate wrestler from Nebraska, defeated Charles Rentrop of Little Rock in two out of three falls.

Perfect specimen of silver fox in Germany costs 100,000 marks.

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - 475 DEPARTMENT STORES

Countryman Bldg., Dixon, Ill.

Nation-Wide Values for Thrifty Shoppers!

Buying for our hundreds of Department Stores it is only natural that we should buy for far less than the usual stores. It is plain that our retail prices are the lowest.

New Fall Millinery Latest Styles at Lowest Prices



We are showing some very attractive new Fall Hats at this remarkably low prices. And they are as smartly styled as others much higher priced!

A variety of shapes are shown, mostly small and medium, in pokes and off-the-face roll brims. Velvets and felt sport hats in all colors.

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1.49 Nation-Wide Values
1.98 Nation-Wide Values

Women's Silk Hose
Full fashioned; 10-strand pure thread silk, 4-thread heel and toe; double sole; lisle garter top; black and colors.

Knit Underwear
Women's Union-suits, cotton, wool, tintured, with fibre stripe; all styles and sizes. Good values.

Cretonnes
Full regular width, wide range of colorings and designs for draperies and comforter coverings.

23c Nation-Wide Values
23c Nation-Wide Values

Outing Flannel
in a fine, serviceable quality which will give you satisfaction. In light or dark patterns, also plain white.

Children's Hose
Ribbed lisle stockings of good quality; black, white, cordovan; made to wear; all sizes. Good value.

25c Nation-Wide Values
23c Nation-Wide Values

32-in. Ginghams
Checks, plaids, and fancy effects in a range of popular colors. Made from selected yarns and finely woven.

1.98 Nation-Wide Values
2.49 Nation-Wide Values

"Lady-Lyke" Corsets
Our own brand; hooked and laced front; pink coutil and elastic; 4 adjustable supporters of heavy web, sizes 22-32.

26-in. Suit Cases
26 inch, brown fibre Suit Cases with two straps all around; good leather handle, leather corners

A store full of new styles and fine quality

Good suits and overcoats at whatever reasonable price you care to pay

Overcoats \$25 to \$90
Suits \$29.50 to \$60

Be sure you buy the right style and fabric for your work. We'll show you what it is. Don't overlook the important part that right clothing plays—we can help in making your appearance a greater business asset.

BOYNTON-RICHARDS Co
Dixon • Amboy • Sterling • Morrison
The Standardized Store

WANT BIG MUDDY MADE NAVIGABLE TO SAVE ON COAL

**Declare McCormick Bill
Should Include Funds
for Work.**

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—The price of coal to the entire Mississippi valley would be cheaper if the Big Muddy River again were made navigable, it was asserted at the hearing here today of the special senatorial committee taking data on the McCormick waterways bill. Fourteen million tons of coal would be available for shipment from Franklin County Illinois alone, it was stated.

Walter Williams of the Southern Illinois Delegation of witnesses said, Franklin County produced more coal than any other territory of its size in the world, and that the full output of its mines would amount to ten times that of the entire Ruhr coal region that is under French occupation.

With coal being sent down the Big Muddy on barges to the Mississippi, forty seven miles in Franklin County could operate throughout the year, and the coal could be shipped by water as far north as Duluth, and as far south as South America, Mr. Williams added.

State Senator William Sneed of Herrin, Illinois, explained to the committee that a survey in 1908 placed the cost of improving the Big Muddy at \$4,250,000 but another survey, made shortly afterwards placed it at \$3,175,000. He added that the later survey included the construction of three locks.

The Big Muddy, it was explained, is a tributary of the Mississippi and does not come under provisions of the McCormick bill.

HARMON BRIEFS ON HAPPENINGS OF COMMUNITY

Harmon—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kugler entertained at dinner Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kugler and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kugler of Sycamore. Frank Kugler and Lowell Seng.

Charles Hill has purchased a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. Wm. Kranov attended the teachers institute at Dixon one day last week.

The Misses Rosa and Margaret Petrie visited Margaret Garland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke, insurance agent of Ohio transacted business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Malach and family were Sunday visitors at the Roman Malach home.

Mrs. Anna Swab, Mrs. Mary Fink, embinder and son Oliver, spent Sunday with friends in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mannion motored to LaSalle Saturday for an over Sunday visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Loos. They also stopped at Peru for their son Edward who attends St. Bede's college.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach attended the theatre in Dixon Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine and son Douglas motored here from Dixon Sunday for a short visit with relatives.

Miss Florence Comisky returned to her school duties here after spending the week end with her parents at LaSalle.

Mrs. Sadie Londergan and son Jos. of Dixon were entertained Sunday at the John Farley home.

Dr. H. J. McCoy was called to Walcott Saturday to see his mother who is sick.

Miss Emma O'Brien who has been visiting in Chicago spent Sunday with her parents.

Cecil McCormick is spending the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas Mannion entertained her brother and family from Sterling Sunday.

A number of our young folks attended the American Legion bazaar in Dixon Saturday evening.

E. F. McCormick was a Sterling business caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McInerney and family were Sunday visitors in Dixon.

Mrs. Lloyd Considine was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blackburn and son were entertained at the John Dumphy home in Walton Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. O'Brien returned to her home at LaSalle Friday morning after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Roman Malach.

Hugh Hermes who attends high school at Tampico returned home Thursday evening to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hermes.

Mrs. Thomas Clark was a Saturday morning passenger to Compton on business.

Miss Clara McCune of Rock Falls who is the music instructor in our public schools, has been unable to attend to her duties here for the past week on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Gainer of Dixon motored here Saturday and spent the day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kugler and son Charles of Sycamore stopped here Saturday for a short visit with his brothers W. T. and F. H. Kugler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Manon and family were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Guy Manon home near Rock Falls.

Walter Raffenberg transacted business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Harms and daughter Hazel were Amboy callers Saturday.

Miss Helen and Marion Peterson returned home Saturday evening from Amboy after spending the week end with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson and family were Saturday shoppers in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Partel and children of Walton were entertained here with relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glasier motored to LaSalle Sunday and spent the day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Malach.

Edward Rock who attends school at Notre Dame, Ind., spent a couple of days last week with his parents.

Miss Helen Long was a Saturday shopper in Sterling also visited relatives before returning to her school duties at West Union.

Wm. Gainer and son Hubert were business callers in Dixon Saturday.

Miss Helen Bailey spent the week end with Irene Fitzsimmons.

Little Gladys Sutton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton was very much surprised Saturday afternoon when a number of her girl friends

HOW ZEV WON FROM PAPYRUS

Camera Story of "Race of Century" shows American Horse Always Ahead



Earl Sande kicked Zev (on the inside) into the lead the very second the starting barrier was sprung. Here you see the American entry getting the jump on the English Derby winner.



This probably shows how the race was won and lost. Sande allowed Zev to run with his head free, while Jockey Donoghue seems to be restraining Papyrus from Zev's killing pace.



At the mile post Zev's advantage has increased and Papyrus and his rider are being spattered with mud from the heels of the American horse which is drawing away as they enter the stretch.



ZEV WINS! ZEV! ZEV! That cry came from 70,000 throats as Zev, belonging to Harry Sinclair, American oil magnate, triumphed over Papyrus, England's pride owned by Ben Irish, gentleman farmer, in a race at a mile and a half at Belmont Park, N. Y., in the first international match race in America. The winner received \$80,000 and a gold cup; the loser, \$20,000.

gathered at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John Sutton and tendered her a surprise in honor of her eleventh birthday. Games and music were enjoyed until the hostess Mrs. Sutton served a dainty lunch consisting of sandwiches, cake and bananas. She received many little presents in remembrance of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garland and children and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heck were entertained at the J. J. Garland home Sunday.

Joseph Smallwood transacted business in Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Osterander and family motored to Dixon Sunday evening and attended the theatre.

Mrs. Patrick Blackburn and Stella Long were Dixon shoppers Monday.

Mrs. Emma Huyett and family were entertained at dinner Sunday at the D. D. Considine home in Dixon.

Miss Florence McCormick who spent the week end in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bess, returned home Sunday evening. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Elsie who will remain a week before returning to work.

Mrs. Thomas Clark and children were Tuesday morning passengers to Aurora for a short visit with her sister.

Little Ione Eddy who has been on the sick list is somewhat improved.

The I. H. Perkins and George Long families attended the show at Dixon Sunday evening.

A number of here attended the Belmont-Dixon football game Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gehardt and family of Sterling spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien.

School started again Monday after a week's vacation during the teachers' institute.

Miss Nellie Burns who spent the week end at the Thomas P. Long home, went to Amboy Sunday for a short visit with her brother John and family before returning to her school duties at Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmore entertained the Methodist preacher Rev. Lawson Moffat Sunday.

Miss Mary Giffin was a Sterling shopper Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Sharkey who teaches the Mannion school returned Monday after an over Sunday visit with a parents at Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hey and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lambert of Dixon Sunday.

The Misses Elizabeth Wolfe and Marian Janssen had a slight accident while driving to school Monday. The buggy broke down about a mile from town and the girls were forced to finish the trip by walking.

Prof. Gilbert Lehman, wife and baby daughter motored to Clinton, Ia., Sunday and visited relatives at a hospital.

The Misses Laron Long and Rose Powers returned to Our Ladies of Angels Academy at Lyons, Ia., after an over Sunday visit with their parents.

Suffragists in Constantinople have formed several clubs.

There is much more in this bottle than just a superfine flavoring.

For it is chock-full of satisfaction—

- satisfaction for yourself because you will be proud of everything in which you use it
- satisfaction for those who enjoy your cooking because of the subtle aroma and the smooth, mellow flavor
- and satisfaction because that good old rule, "the best is the cheapest," is true of anything bearing the Gillett label.

Ask for Gillett's

Whenever you want strictly first grade Vanilla, ask for Gillett's.

One trial will convince you and you will then want to use our other Extracts, our Spices and our Olives.

Sold only by Grocers

SHERER-GILLETT CO.
Chicago
(Since 1852)

ROCHELLE NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Rochelle—Mr. and Mrs. George Good announce the marriage of their daughter, Loyola, to Emmett Tilton, the ceremony occurring in Ashton on Friday, October 12. Rev. Tippman, of Ashton, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton are both graduates of the township high school and are popular. The bride has been employed as a stenographer for the Rochelle National Bank since her graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton are motoring through Wisconsin on their honeymoon and upon their return will be at home to their many friends on a farm at Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Enger left Saturday for Pittsburgh, where they will attend the National Undertaking Association meeting. They are making the trip by automobile and expect to be gone about ten days.

Mrs. G. D. Enger left Sunday morning for a two weeks' trip through the east as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson of LaGrange. This week will be spent at Atlantic City, N. J., and next week in New York City.

Rev. Davis E. Cruik and family left Tuesday for their new home at 507 Broadway, Sterling, Illinois, where Rev. Cruik has been appointed pastor of the First M. E. church.

The R. L. Sherlock bungalow and property on Ninth Street was purchased by Frank A. Lewis, of DeKalb, at public auction, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis moved into their new home Monday, and the Ernest Lockridge family, who have been residing there, moved to one of the Lux cottages on Fifteenth street.

The Thomas Cleary residence property on Eighth street was sold at auction Saturday afternoon, to John T. Lansen. The consideration was \$2,700.

The annual reception given for the new members of the C. L. S. C. of Hall in the Grove will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, on Monday evening, October 22. A very interesting literary and musical program will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luxton left Monday for Springfield to attend the state encampment of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows.

Attorney S. V. Wirick returned from Springfield Saturday where he spent two days in matters before the Supreme Court.

Miss Blanche Baxter, contralto; William Mitchell, tenor; and Miss Corinne Miller, pianist, of Chicago, will give a recital in the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, November

Just for curiosity

If you are curious about the results of using Calumet—bake a cake and use some other baking powder, then use the same recipe and employ

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Compare the texture of the two cakes—the way they look—the way they taste. The difference will make you join the millions who use Calumet daily.

Best By Test

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

PINE CREEK IN NEWS OF TODAY

Pine Creek—Erasmus Dimick and wife spent Friday in Dixon.

Miss Mary Siegler and friend of the Mt. Morris college spent the week end with Mrs. Frank Eversly and Sunday they attended the Brethren church.

Samuel Netz and wife attended a revival meeting at the Christian church in Polo Sunday and were guests at the Rev. D. R. Morris home.

Mrs. J. O. Longman was an early caller at Dixon Saturday and was accompanied home by her grandson, Harold Longman of Dixon.

The friends of Harry Myers of Pine Creek will be sorry to hear that he is suffering an attack of plural pneumonia. Dr. E. S. Murphy of Dixon was called Friday and he is now under the care of a trained nurse.

Mrs. Daniel Netz, Mrs. Samuel Netz entertained Tuesday Mrs. William Capen, Miss Lillie Fitch and Russell Carter of Munroe, Wis.

PREMIER'S OLD SWEETHEART
WITNESSES HIS TRIUMPH

Rome.—The comrade of Predapio where Premier Mussolini was born, recently acquired the house of his birth and gave it to him. He was present at the ceremony, and the people acclaimed him loudly.

In the crowd was a woman still unmarried who years ago, said to Mussolini as he wooed her with the impetuosity of youth: "We are both poor as poor can be, and if we married we should only bring into the world beings equally poor to suffer and want. It is better that we agree to part." "By all means," replied Mussolini, and went his way to become prime minister.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed for You

Wrigley's is made of pure chicle and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable.

But it is no use to make WRIGLEY'S 100% in quality and then reach you in poor condition.

So we put it in the wax-wrapped package and

SEALED IT TIGHT to keep it good—for you.

Aids digestion—keeps teeth white—helps appetite.

Save the Wrappers They are good for valuable presents

WRIGLEY'S CHEWING TOBACCO

WRIGLEY'S CHEWING TOBACCO

WRIGLEY'S CHEWING TOBACCO

PRODUCE MARKETS PROVE SUCCESS IN ILLINOIS CITIES

County Agent Shows Advantage of Cooperative Marketing.

Decatur, Oct. 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—Proposed establishment of a Producers' market in Decatur, proposed removal of the Farmers' Municipal market in Peoria to a more central location in the city and the success of the Bloomington, Kankakee, Lincoln and Monmouth Farmers' Markets, indicate that this mode of marketing has definitely gained favor in Illinois, according to E. H. Wolforth, county agent for Macon county.

In the past year, Mr. Wolforth said, distribution of farm products through municipal markets in Illinois, has taken a tremendous stride forward. Plans are practically complete for the establishment of a market in Decatur, in line with a program initiated last spring. Before taking definite steps, however, Mr. Wolforth added, "the committee believed that there should be a distinct demand for the service here." He said that plans were for a market of 35 individual booths, which would provide room for the display of any product raised on the farm. Farmers would be their own salesmen.

In Peoria there has been considerable criticism of the present market's location. A petition requesting that a new one be built, has been signed by 1,700 citizens and has been presented to the city council. A public hearing, called to obtain an expression of sentiment regarding a centrally located market, has been planned. In an out-of-the-way place and with little shelter the present market is entirely inadequate, the petition complains.

Bloomington's Farmers' Market has been highly successful, according to the McLean County Farm Bulletin. For more than a year people living in Bloomington have been buying farm products direct from the farmer. In this way, the bulletin says, they secure food stuffs at reasonable prices fresh from the farm and the farmers have a ready market and fixed distributing point for their products.

The oldest farmers market in Illinois, according to H. E. Young, secretary of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, is at Kankakee, which he said, for the last two years has been preeminently successful.

CANT COLLECT DAMAGES.
Springfield, Oct. 20.—Decision of the Vermilion County Circuit Court, refusing to review the Illinois Industrial Commission's decision, denying Mr. and Mrs. John Benham an award of \$1,650 damages because of the death of their daughter, Caroline, January 26, 1922, was upheld by the Supreme Court today. The court held that the girl was killed outside her employers' premises and not in pursuance of her employment. She was killed when she fell down an elevator shaft while in the employ of the Hoopes Telephone Company.

"Our Engagement's Off"



CLARE JEWETT
said to

THE FOOL

And she gave him back his ring. Fool? So thought Clare. Her to a million, she had deemed Daniel. Glickart a great catch—until she realized how literally he interpreted the command:

"Sell all thou hast, and distribute unto the poor."

Then, "Our engagement is broken," she said, and the world considered she had done wisely in refusing to link her life with that of

THE FOOL

Yet the time was to come when Clare, mated to riches and a brute, was to lament her error in vain. The original play.

The Fool

by
Channing Pollock

is the theatrical sensation of a generation. More than 300 clergymen have made it the text of sermons. Pollock has been asked to discuss it before more than 200 universities, schools, clubs and churches. Seven companies have presented it simultaneously before packed houses. In book form it ran through six editions in three months. Novelized by Russell M. Crouse, the story begins serially in

THIS PAPER
October 25

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time.....	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times.....	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times.....	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.....	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.....	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief.....	15c per line
Column.....	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—5-room practically new residence on North Side, well located, good street lot, furnace, city water, gas and electricity. Cemented basement under entire house. Price \$3,200. Lot 50x150 adjoining \$800. F. X. Newcomer Co. 24516

FOR SALE—3 good milk cows. Also 30 acres farm 1 1/2 miles southwest of Ambey. Inquire of Mrs. Thomas Keho, Ambey, Ill. 24516

FOR SALE—A nice 3-room home, built on a 75-foot lot, facing east on north side park, offered for quick sale. \$6500. Terms. Owner, George J. Downing, 512 North Galena Ave., Dixon. Phone 1014. 2391f

FOR SALE—Used Computing Scales. Terms or discount for cash. Scales adjusted and repaired. Address, "H. H. H." care Telegraph. 24612*

FOR SALE—1923 Dodge business sedan, good as new. Ford sedan; Oldsmobile 8; one-ton Ford truck; Hecker and Tofte, Dodge Agency. Tel. 225. 2471f

FOR SALE—6-room house. Basement, well and cistern. 1 lot 50x150. Call at 1307 West Second St. 24513*

FOR SALE—Winter apples, hand picked, \$1.00 bushel. Tel. 42140. Clyde Cortright. 24513*

FOR SALE—Two second-hand 33x4 tires and tubes, reasonable. 509 W. Third St. Phone K497. 24513*

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, motor perfect condition, new tires, top and upholstery good. Good car to use with small truck body or for pleasure. 315 West First St. Phone 144 or Y485. 24514*

FOR SALE—1920 Ford touring car, newly overhauled and in first-class shape. Winter top. Good tires. A bargain. Call at Barron & Carson's Valve Garage. 24513*

FOR SALE—5-room house with 5 lots. Owner leaving town. Must sell. Price \$2200. Easy terms. Enquire of W. F. Scholl. Phone Y722. 24513*

FOR SALE—Farm. One of the best 170-acre farms in Wisconsin. Good barn 50x100, good 9-room house and other fine outbuildings. Terms, \$1000 cash, balance \$1000 per year at 5 percent. Price \$16000. This is easier than paying rent. Must be sold on account of poor health. Owner will be in town today and Tuesday. Enquire of W. F. Scholl. Phone Y722 or call at 626 West First St. 24512*

FOR SALE—1 Round Oak heater; 1 good heater; kitchen cupboard; gas stove and davenport. Charles Kells, 111 East Eighth St. 24513*

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet and dresser, in good condition, \$15 each. Apply 1301 West Fourth St. 24513*

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Sedan, A1 mechanical condition. Phone K731 or call at 625 Douglas Ave. after 4 p. m. \$350 if taken at once. 24513*

FOR SALE—Buick K45, equipped with Rex winter top, just painted, first-class mechanical condition, four new tires, also one spare, will sell for \$555. Cash. H. E. Sauer. 24513*

FOR SALE—House and two lots, \$1300. Easy terms. Enquire of W. F. Scholl. Phone Y722. 24513*

FOR SALE—18 acres and 32 lots near Dixon. Enquire of W. F. Scholl. Phone Y722. 24513*

FOR SALE—Farm. One good farm, 420 acres, 6 miles north of Dixon. Terms, \$3000 cash; \$2000 per year at 5 percent or cash or trade. Enquire of W. F. Scholl. Phone Y722. 24513*

FOR SALE—9-room house and 4 acres fruit. Price \$5500. Easy terms. Enquire of W. F. Scholl. Phone Y722. 24513*

FOR SALE—Hoover Cleaner, good as new. Cheap if taken at once. Call at Burr's Print Shop, 106 Galena Ave. 24513*

FOR SALE—1920 Ford sedan; davenport, gas range and small rocker. Res. No. 1507 West First St. Phone 1636. 24513*

LOST

LOST—Silver watch, Hamilton works, between corner Galena Ave. and Fellows St. and 230 West Chamberlain. Finder please Tel. R361. 24513*

LOST—Sunday, Oct. 7th, 31x4 auto tire and rim for Durant car in Dixon or between Dixon and Walton. Reward. Paul L. Kelly. 24513*

LOST—Key on ring between Evening Telegraph, Second St. and Postoffice, Saturday afternoon. Finder please leave at this office. 24513

FOUND.

FOUND—Tag light and truck license. Found 68-854. Call at this office. 24513

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 5-room flat, first floor, corner Monroe and Third. Enquire at 625 W. Second St. 2451f

FOR RENT—Store room at 107 Galena Ave. Possession about Nov. 1st. Loftis & O'Connell. 24512*

SWALLOWED UP

MRS. WILSON WOODROW

ILLUSTRATED BY R.W. SATERFIELD.

ORIGIN. BY BRENTANOS - ILLUSTR. BY THE RIDGWAY COMPANY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Hope Ranger is held prisoner in a sanitarium conducted by a group of criminals called the "Combine." Alderman Higgins is head of the organization and Dr. Bristow is superintendent of the hospital. Anita Copley, nurse, is in love with Bristow.

Dr. Kelsey, another prisoner, becomes friendly with Hope and together they escape in Bristow's car. Hope is recaptured and Kelsey and Juarez Charlie, adventurer, prepare to send word of Hope's whereabouts to Juarez. Higgins tells Bristow that Hope must be killed. The doctor goes to the girl and offers to help her to escape. In a fit of jealous rage, Anita Copley kills Bristow and Hope walks from the sanitarium in Nurse Copley's uniform.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I was just coming after you, Anita," she said. "Lovely night, you've picked to go out."

"Yes, and I'm late into the bargain," Hope answered, imitating as well as she could Miss Copley's voice and mannerisms.

Without stopping, she hurried on. Through the wide hall-door she saw the drenched lawn, the trees gray and unsubstantial in the heavy mist that was driving in from the sea. Thank heaven! The car was waiting.

Her eyes fixed on this welcome sight, she crossed the parquetry floor.

"Wait!" bade a heavy cracked voice. She looked up startled to see the tall, bowed figure of Higgins. "Not so fast, my dear."

He gripped her arm, and slipped his own through it. Then leaning heavily on her shoulder, he forced her to step with him as he hobbled across the porch.

"Right down the steps now, and into the car. What made you so late, Anita?"

Hope mumbled an unintelligible response, and glanced wildly about her. What was before her now? The car, she saw, was not Bristow's but Higgins'. His chauffeur, who sat on the front seat in their oilskins, the hoods pulled down over their heads.

With a firm step she walked down to the driveway, and entered the limousine. Higgins followed, and slammed the car door.

He picked up the speaking-tube and gave an order. Immediately they started. The gates were opened to them, and they rolled through.

Hope leaned back. A deadly faintness had come over her, when she heard the order. They were not going to town. The road he had mentioned led off through the sand and scrub-oak, across the island.

Uncertain what to do, she looked through the window and saw that they were approaching one of the loneliest spots on the island.

Higgins lifted the speaking-tube again, and ordered the chauffeur to turn down a road even more unfrequented than the one they were traveling.

But instead of complying, the car was stopped; there was a word or two between the valet and chauffeur, and then the valet jumped down and came around to the side.

Higgins grunted and swore. "Can't you damn fools understand plain English?" he asked as the valet opened the door. "What the hell, you stoppin' for?"

"You stoppin' for?" The valet pushed the muzzle of an automatic against the old man's chest. "It's hell, and going to be for you from now on. Hands up!"

Hope gave a cry, and stretched out her trembling arms. The man in the valet's oilskins was Kelsey.

Charlie driving steadily ahead was turning over the information in his mind, wondering what effect if any this might have on their program; for Kelsey had lowered the ash between them, so that he might overhear Hope's story.

"Lucky thing, Juarez," Kelsey turned his head and spoke to Charlie, "that we decided to play your hunch."

Charlie nodded, looking straight before him; to drive through a thick night requires one's undivided attention.

"After Morton had met us secretly," he went on, "I could see that Charlie was not entirely satisfied."

"Kelsey," he said, "I'm figuring on taking a chance. Did you hear me asking your friend about the menials that're closest to the noblesse over at the sanitarium?"

"I had, and it provoked me that he should be fiddling around with such irrelevant details, when time was so important."

"But he soon showed me, that he had a reason for it. That chauffeur of Hobe Bill's," he said, "Slim Bennett, is an old acquaintance of mine, although I didn't tell friend Morton so. It strikes me, Kelsey, that it might be a good thing to hook up with Slim—dangle immunity from arrest and a bunch of jack before his eyes, and see what happens. Hang! I can't feel sure in my bones of this Morton Jasper."

"I agreed to that," Kelsey said, "but I wanted to know what sort of a fellow this Bennett was. Can you trust him?" I asked.

"Sure, Gorgio, all we've got to do with Slim is to convince him that ole Marce has lost out."

"But how can you get in touch with him?" I asked. "Are you going to take the risk of telephoning again?"

"No; I can beat that," he told me. "There's a kid fooling around down there in the woods. I've seen him several times from the window. I'll get hold of him, and have him carry a message. Here; give me a pencil and some paper."

"It struck me as a rather risky thing to do. A note might as easily fall into the wrong hands. But when I pointed this out to him, he only laughed."

"Nobody's going to read this," he said, "except the man it's intended for, unless it might be Higgins himself, and we'll have to run that risk."

"I saw what he meant, when he showed me what he had written. One could hardly call it writing at all; it was just a few criss-cross lines, with a rude drawing of a combination safe below them."

"Juarez elucidated the cryptogram for me. 'That's hobo language,' he said, 'and it tells Slim that his brother Ed is waiting to meet him along this road. Ed is a yegg; peterman—that's a safe-blower—and that picture of a safe down there is his moniker. It's a pitch that will bring Slim sure!'"

"He sneaked out then, and found the boy, gave him a dollar to carry the note, and came back to wait. It wasn't more than an hour afterward that we saw Bennett coming down the road. Charlie let him pass, and then by making a quick detour through the woods intercepted him. 'He came back as shining as a May morning!'"

"'Hoot, laddie!' he cried. 'That's the bravest, little hunch I ever kenneed. Slim fell on my neck and wept happy tears, when I crossed his palm with a bond. The valet Adolf, he says, is suffering from a bad case of the shakes. Adolf, it seems, was all of a twitter this afternoon, and tipped Slim off that there was a big ruckus on between the three heads. From what he gathered by the keyhole route, the bottom is dropping out of all their plans. Also, Adolf learns that Higgins is fixing to stage a fatal automobile accident tonight, which of course would have to be handled by himself and Slim; and the prospect of taking a chance on the chair doesn't appeal violently to either of them.'"

"Then, without any warning of what was coming, Charlie shot at me: 'I've arranged for you and me to take their places tonight.'"

"Nothing could have suited me better. We were going to do something at last."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)



THE VALET PUSHED AN AUTOMATIC AGAINST THE OLD MAN'S CHEST.

ment as Higgins involuntarily dropped his hands. "Keep those hooks up above your head, Kelsey, frisk him."

He waited to see that the search was thoroughly made. No weapon was found on Higgins' person; but still not content, Charlie himself carefully investigated the lining and cushions of the car, and as an added precaution, made the old man change places with Hope.

Higgins, slumped down in his corner of the car, seemed grimly to have accepted the situation. Hope's breath was coming in long, broken sobs; she was trembling violently from head to foot.

"Don't try to be calm," Kelsey urged. "Let yourself go, dearest. Cry, if you can. Everything's all right now. Juarez Charlie's driving, and I am here with you."

"But how? How?" She clung to him. "He told me that you were at the old house."

"Who told you that? The old man here?"

"No, no. It was Dr. Bristow—before he was killed."

"Killed?" Kelsey cried.

That clear, practical brain of hers was once more proving itself superior to the weakness of the flesh. With marvelously steady poise, and with scarcely a quaver in her voice, she went into all the details, the quickly shifting scenes of that crowded half-hour.

Higgins leaning forward, his ear bent to catch every word, neither interrupted nor made any comment.

Charlie driving steadily ahead was turning over the information in his mind, wondering what effect if any this might have on their program; for Kelsey had lowered the ash between them, so that he might overhear Hope's story.

"Lucky thing, Juarez," Kelsey turned his head and spoke to Charlie, "that we decided to play your hunch."

Charlie nodded, looking straight before him; to drive through a thick night requires one's undivided attention.

"After Morton had met us secretly," he went on, "I could see that Charlie was not entirely satisfied."

"Kelsey," he said, "I'm figuring on taking a chance. Did you hear me asking your friend about the menials that're closest to the noblesse over at the sanitarium?"

"I had, and it provoked me that he should be fiddling around with such irrelevant details, when time was so important."

"But he soon showed me, that he had a reason for it. That chauffeur of Hobe Bill's," he said, "Slim Bennett, is an old acquaintance of mine, although I didn't tell friend Morton so. It strikes me, Kelsey, that it might be a good thing to hook up with Slim—dangle immunity from arrest and a bunch of jack before his eyes, and see what happens. Hang! I can't feel sure in my bones of this Morton Jasper."

"I agreed to that," Kelsey said, "but I wanted to know what sort of a fellow this Bennett was. Can you trust him?" I asked.

"Sure, Gorgio, all we've got to do with Slim is to convince him that ole Marce has lost out."

"But how can you get in touch with him?" I asked. "Are you going to take the risk of telephoning again?"

"No; I can beat that," he told me. "There's a kid fooling around down there in the woods. I've seen him several times from the window. I'll get hold of him, and have him carry a message. Here; give me a pencil and some paper."

"It struck me as a rather risky thing to do. A note might as easily fall into the wrong hands. But when I pointed this out to him, he only laughed."

"Nobody's going to read this," he said, "except the man it's intended for, unless it might be Higgins himself, and we'll have to run that risk."

"I saw what he meant, when he showed me what he had written. One could hardly call it writing at all; it was just a few criss-cross lines, with a rude drawing of a combination safe below them."

"Juarez elucidated the cryptogram for me. 'That's hobo language,' he said, 'and it tells Slim that his brother Ed is waiting to meet him along this road. Ed is a yegg; peterman—that's a safe-blower—and that picture of a safe down there is his moniker. It's a pitch that will bring Slim sure!'"

"He sneaked out then, and found the boy, gave him a dollar to carry the note, and came back to wait. It wasn't more than an hour afterward that we saw Bennett coming down the road. Charlie let him pass, and then by making a quick detour through the woods intercepted him. 'He came back as shining as a May morning!'"

"Hoot, laddie!" he cried. "That's the bravest, little hunch I ever kenneed. Slim fell on my neck and wept happy tears, when I crossed his palm with a bond. The valet Adolf, he says, is suffering from a bad case of the shakes. Adolf, it seems, was all of a twitter this afternoon, and tipped Slim off that there was a big ruckus on between the three heads. From what he gathered by the keyhole route, the bottom is dropping out of all their plans. Also, Adolf learns that Higgins is fixing to stage a fatal automobile accident tonight, which of course would have to be handled by himself and Slim; and the prospect of taking a chance on the chair doesn't appeal violently to either of them."

"Then, without any warning of what was coming, Charlie shot at me: 'I've arranged for you and me to take their places tonight.'"

"Nothing could have suited me better. We were going to do something at last."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)



LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SIDNEY CARPENTON, CONTINUED

My knees trembled beneath me, as I tried to open the door to Leslie. At that moment the baby was awakened in the room beyond and with a muttered curse I opened the door and looked into the white face of my wife. "Did you get it, did you get it?" I asked.

She did not answer but pushed me aside and went through into the inner room. I followed quickly and found her kneeling at the crib.

"Leave that baby alone. The nurse will be in here directly," she pleaded. "Until that moment I had forgotten that old Nannie had been called to the sick bed of her daughter and had left Junior with me the night before. The baby had not had any food during the night. He had evidently kicked the clothes off for the little body was blue and shivering with cold. He was alternately crying and choking with a sudden rasping cough."

I knelt beside Leslie. Honestly, Syd, I was ashamed and I tried to tell Leslie so, but she would have nothing to do with me.

"Go away," she said. "You've not only sent me out to do your contemptible bidding, but you probably allowed this innocent child almost to die while I am gone."

"When I return you have nothing to say but, 'Let that baby alone.' You call this baby brave when only a few months after you declared to me that you thought of him exactly as though he were your own child."

"Can't you understand, Leslie? I pleaded, 'that it is because I think of little Jack as my own child that I speak so of him?'"

"Where is Nannie?" she asked, and then I had to tell her that it was through my neglect that the baby was in such a condition.

"Draw me some hot water immediately," was her only comment. "The child has a chill."

I hastened to comply, but I could not resist the question, "Did you get the money?"

Leslie seemed to look straight through me as though I were not there. She was undressing the baby and when she had finished, walked directly toward me in a way that made me feel had I not stepped aside she would have stepped upon me, she went into the bath and lowered the cold little form into the warm water.

For hours afterward she completely ignored me, ministering to the baby, telephoning for the doctor and giving directions to Nannie when she returned.

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TOMORROW: The letter is continued—Saved, but at what cost?

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When you have Poultry and Eggs to

MANY MOURN THE DEATH OF BELOVED FORMER RESIDENTS

Passing of Mrs. Mary A. Noble Recalls Useful Lives in City.

The passing from this life of Mrs. Mary A. Noble, who died recently in Los Angeles, Calif., has brought sorrow to her many friends here in Dixon who remember her buoyancy of spirit and her great kindness to all classes of people, old and young. Many will recall her constant activity for the benefit of the community. She was much beloved by the Grand Army Circle and never failed to attend the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic during the life time of her husband, Col. Henry T. Noble, who served as Colonel of the 13th Regiment of Illinois, during the Civil War, with great honor.

Mrs. Noble, during her residence in Dixon, was always one of the dependable personalities in any movement for good. Mrs. Noble was the moving spirit in securing for our cemetery the imposing monument of Father Dixon. When the Dixon Public Hospital was built Mrs. Noble was the first president of the board of directors and was one of the pioneers in the work of establishing an untitled institution in our community. Her great love of the out of doors and flowers will also be remembered and her pleasure in having her friends and people in ill health, to drive and to enjoy the flowers of her garden.

During her life in California, it was her greatest pleasure to welcome and entertain all the folks who went there from the old home town, and her interest in Dixon affairs remained firm to the end.

Mrs. Noble was an indefatigable worker for every good cause. Here was indeed a well spent life.

Remembered Friends

Another instance of her sweet thoughtfulness for others was found after the death of Mrs. Noble. In gifts to many old friends in Dixon, and other places. Numerous packages ready to be mailed, were sent, according to her orders.

At the time of Mrs. Noble's passing no details could be procured and in extracts from a letter written by Jack Hampton, nephew of Mrs. Noble to Miss Anna Gelsenheimer and Mrs. Henrietta Elinger, some facts of interest may be gathered as her nephew speaks of her passing in a loving and beautiful manner. Mrs. Elinger and Miss Gelsenheimer spent many happy weeks in California in company with Mrs. Noble. Some of the letter follows:

Sunday Afternoon, Aug. 19, 1923

Dear Miss G., and Auntie:

We received your letter yesterday. I had intended writing before but I have had my time so taken up that I have not.

I will try to tell you a little of Aunt Mary's last days but I cannot tell you all, until I can see you, which I hope will be next winter.

On Monday, July 23, I had stopped at Aunt Mary's to find out about Miss Williams' funeral and we had a splendid chat for about an hour and a half, on her side porch. She was as jolly as ever and we planned out details for

our auto trip to San Francisco which we were to take Aug. 6. We had an unusually pleasant talk and she seemed so well. Miss Williams' funeral was to be the 25th, Wednesday, so we were to take Aunt Mary and Grace. Wednesday morning Kenneth called up Grace and said Aunt Mary did not feel well enough to go, so to go on without her. We did not think anything about it, for she hated funerals and weddings. The funeral was at 10 o'clock, so when it was over we drove to Aunt Mary's and found her in pretty bad shape. I got right into the car and drove to Wilmington to get Mrs. Ida Tuller Rice. You remember we went to dinner there once. Mrs. Rice could not come, so I came back to the doctor and he got me a nurse. Pa stayed there till the end and Grace was there in the day time. Saturday Mrs. Ida Rice came and nursed. I was with Aunt Mary for a few minutes Sunday and the last time I saw her was Monday night. I took a beautiful canna that had just bloomed in to her. She was so pleased, but I saw she was in great pain so I left soon. We soon got a second nurse as it was very difficult to take care of her and the nights were worse than the days. Pa had two doctors there most of the time. The last five days she was unconscious, and passed away peacefully, about 20 minutes to 5, Aug. 7, in the afternoon. Kathleen was there and as they wanted me she had a friend drive her over and I went right back.

I think I carried out every one of Aunt Mary's wishes as to the funeral. We had it at the chapel at the Hollywood cemetery. Grace and I picked out a beautiful grey casket lined with just the shade of grey that she always wore. Then for the family I got a blanket of flowers that covered the lower part of the casket, and then all of the beautiful flowers of which there were bushels were so placed that it looked as if she laid in a mound of flowers.

I got a minister whom she was very fond of, and who was a great friend of the family, so it seemed all in the family. He used as his text: "Mary and the Alabaster Box," and the love with which she had adorned her friends. Mr. Blanchard had arranged for the music and had obtained a singer who sang beautifully. She sang "Lead Kindly Light," and "The City Called Sion." After the service when all the friends and the family had gone, Grace and I went with the casket to the Mausoleum and saw the casket properly placed in the crypt. We tried to keep every thing very simple.

It was very hard for all of us, but somehow it does not seem as if she is gone. It seems as if she will come back and when we will be in her house, it seems as if she will come out of the next room any time and we are so careful to put things right back where she kept them. It is going to be hard to give away all her things. She has left a little something for everyone, I have the things that are to be sent away, all packed. There are 32 boxes in all. I will send you your box in a few days.

Grace, Kathleen and myself are very busy now taking inventory of the house for the courts. Aunt Mary had so much. Aunt Mary left her house and lot to Kathleen and myself and then the rest of the property is to be divided evenly between pa and my five children. I read the Assembly Bulletin. Would have enjoyed going. I liked everything so much the summer I spent with Aunt Mary at the cottage.

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ABE MARTIN



A tin cup full of boot leg whiskey makes a dandy fireless cooker. We're allus hearin' about good, centrally located cities for national conventions just as if convention attendees care where the convention is.

Copyright Nat'l Newspaper Service.

come to California next winter and stay a year.

Love to yourself and Auntie.

Col. Noble's Will

The will of the late Col. Henry A. Noble bearing date of July 31, 1888, on file in the county court, is composed of several pages of his own handwriting, in which the various paragraphs of which he provides for the disposition of his estate. The will was witnessed by the late I. B. Countyman and John D. Crabtree. A codicil was filed on the same date.

The provisions of the will leave the homestead and premises comprising lot 1 of block 41, town of Dixon, to his wife, Mary A. Noble, together with all personal property or estate with the exception of shares held by him in the Grand Detour Plow Co. In the following paragraph, the will provides for 200 shares of Grand Detour Plow Co. stock to be turned over to his wife.

To Helen M. Jack, a spinster, then residing in Chicago, he bequeathed 20 shares of Grand Detour Plow Co. stock at par value of \$100 each.

Oscar A. Webb of this city, was left an annuity amounting to \$100 per year for a period of 12 years from the date of the donor's death.

Mrs. Sallie Herrick, a widow, re-

siding in Dixon, was left an annuity of fifty dollars for and during the term of her natural life.

To Sarah E. Coughenour, a spinster, he provided an annuity amounting to \$75 yearly for a period of five years this to cease provided that she became married in that time.

In the original will he leaves to his brother Charles H. Noble of this city, the undivided two-thirds part and to the children of his nephew, Oscar A. Webb, the other undivided one-third. This paragraph is altered in the codicil which was drawn the same date as the will, in which he provided that at the death of his wife, the residue of the estate, real personal or mixed, and not otherwise disposed of, to be divided share and share alike, to the brother Charles H. Noble and the nephew, Oscar A. Webb.

The codicil also alters the paragraph contained in the will in which he provided an annuity of \$50 for Mrs. Sallie Herrick, changing to a provision that she be furnished a comfortable support out of his estate so she may suffer for nothing, the wife to be the sole judge.

Mrs. Noble's Will

I, Mary A. Noble, of sound and disposing mind and memory, and not acting under duress, menace or fraud from any person whatever, do hereby make and declare this my Last Will and Testament as follows:

(1) I hereby give and bequeath to my nephew, Jack E. Hampton, and to my niece, Kathleen L. Effe, my residence consisting of double house, the parts of which are numbered respectively 1515 Western Avenue and 5504 Carlton Way, together with the land on which the same is located, having a frontage of eighty-six (86) feet on Western Avenue and one hundred fifty (150) feet on Carlton Way, together with the garage and appurtenances, all located upon the Southwest corner of Western Avenue and Carlton Way, in the city of Los Angeles, each of them to have and to own absolutely and undivided one-half interest therein. It is my will that my said nephew and niece shall have the said property clear before any other person takes any portion of my estate.

(2) All the rest of my property of every nature and wherever situated I give, devise and bequeath to my brother and my niece alike. The said persons are Ellis Clark Hampton, my brother, and my nephews, Clark B. Hampton, Laurence C. Hampton, and Jack E. Hampton, and my nieces, Mrs. Grace J. Blanchard and Kathleen L. Effe.

(3) I hereby appoint the said Grace J. Blanchard and Jack E. Hampton the executrix and executor of this will without bonds.

(4) I hereby revoke all former wills by me made.

In witness whereof I have hereunto affixed my signature at Los Angeles, California, this 24th day of April 1917.

Mary A. Noble.

(Affidavit of witnesses.)

Mrs. Sallie Herrick, a widow, re-